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A CARD FROM BISHOP SCANLAN.

I feel it my duty to protect Catholics parently imagine that our Methodist is well that it is kept securely locked. and the public generally from fraud President has in some mysterious way or the recent American excursionists of free will. He tried the former and imposition by notifying them from time to time that no person bearing the time to time that no person bearing the not, and may never be, part of the name and garb of a priest or sister or United States territory. The parties fourth, the altar of St. Joseph, the any one else is authorized or permitted protesting against Archbishop Sbar- fifth, the altar of St. Laurent, and the by sending out the hysterical question; to solicit or collect in this diocese for retti's appointment have been considany purpose whatever connected with ered the strongest and worthlest chamany purpose whatever connected with pions of free Cuba, and yet they show the Catholic church without having an extraordinary lack of intellect in wearing on me still, that an altar of the wearing on me still, that an altar of the wearing on me still, that an altar of the wearing of the wea from me permission in writing bearing thus appealing their case. Of course, good resolutions would be a good thing was forced to the sad conclusion that my seal and signature. Should any one some allowance should be made on this in New York, particularly about New his countrymen were out for just that the non-abstainers as among the abbe found engaged in doing this unlawscore, because for centuries the Sspans
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Bishop of Salt Lake. Nov. 20, 1899.

WELL DONE, CHICAGO.

The city of Chicago, through Mayor into Manilla bay.

in the pation's capital were doing their American in preference to the Cuban, that the beggar is equally at liberty best to make life miserable for the ad- Spaniard or Italian. Why? The bitter with the Don to go into the Cathedral gratitude, as well as to obtain an op-portunity for the people of Chicago and with Spanjards. | Indian Seriously likely stand or kneel by your side fore you go out, and pray a little. | Beautiful young ladies come in the boundless west to give fitting ex-pression to the personal respect in The Church, with her usual wisdom companied often by young military pression to the personal respect in

from the ungrateful and the unthink- position to which he has been elevated walking into one of our churches and It seems to be quite well established

Well done, Chicago!

THANKSGIVING SERMONS.

Thanksgiving day and week as usual, brought forth the annual collection of stereotyped sermons delivered from the various pulpits of the country.

There were the familiar advices of young politicians: prophecies concern- The largest, most elegant, most costing the effects of the recent Spanish by and in every way the finest church war upon the future history; admoni- building on the American continent is tions to congress and general enlarged the Cathedral of the City of Mexico.

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so utterly improbable and absurd on much mixed-up one, and must have set much mixed-up one, and must have set them making hay at Christmas and twas worth \$1,080,504, and it was covvain to find a political motive for the abuse of our gallant admiral, and perthan it ever did before, as part of the portion of the jewels and ornaments and adds, apparently in all seriousness. dependent undoubtedly never saw the politician; one who lets neither paity. It is an immense black stone, baity. It is an immense black stone, batriotic appreciation or ordinary human sait, weighing twenty-five tons, and is gratitude stand in the way of his own eleven feet in diameter. It has been in lamp, twenty-three feet high, was sold. Stead tells us that his here has the of a parson; so is Jeffries. And hosts uted is noted for its old-time prejudice teenth century. It is divided into 365 es, and cost \$71,343. and want of liberality towards the days, and in some other respects re-

greed of the Church and its desire to trance. his rumor is, it was astonishing how tied up in knots and heads The Colorado Catholic quickly it traveled from mouth to mouth. Its influence was felt as soon The Mexicans have a remarkable way enthusiasm for Dewcy. The transfer to give the edge and outlet to this lat-

The fact of Mrs. Dewey's conversion

SUBSCRIPTION \$200 A YEAR IN AD- capital. From the warmth of the as- eve. surances received by Admiral Deweytriances should be made by post-try express money orders, drafts or try, we trust he has found comfort and proof of a loyal people's gratitude.

CUBAN OPPOSITION TO ARCH-BISHOP SBARRETTI.

Intelligences from Cuba contain the ion at Washington.

for the Holy Sec, in an Island which is The second is the altar of souls, the rusalem, met with only partial success.

Dewey an invitation, which the admiral resentations to Rome regarding Mon- in its favor. has accepted, to visit Chicago the first seigneur Sbarretti's elevation to the But the thing which must strike any of next May, that being the second an- Archbishopric in Havara. However, if visiting New Yorker as the strongest niversary of Admiral Dewey's entrance he had the power, he would wisely se- points in its favor and the one that This incident is worthy of note, ow- or a Cuban, but if given the choice he duced into two-thirds of the churches ing to the fact that when the bigots would, in all likelihood, have chosen an in the modern metropolis, is the fact miral. Chicago, with delicate grace and hatred which years of oppression and and address himself to the Almighty, generous spirit, extended her invita- cruel war have produced would render. The same man who boned you for a tion, which was obviously intended to any Spaniard unacceptable to the Cu- copper when you went in, will very reassure Admiral Dewey of the nation's bans, and vice versa would seriously likely stand or kneel by your side be-

personal respect in which they hold the distinguished sailer.

In individuals the remembrance of an individuals the remembrance of object in this appointment. The courses are distinguished one absolutely impartial to both. Its particular acts of kindness and heroism soon passes away, and it is pleasing to observe that in the rush of maing to object in this appointment was to
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CITY OF MEXICO. (Written for The Intermountain Catholie by a Non-Catholie.)

Congregations, as a rule, hear too ing was begun, and more than 200 years and moral life-divorce, is treated to clous stones were centuries old when rounded by a balustrade of gold which ter divorce, of parental discipline, which to which it can be compared so as to group of angels, principal among whom is on the wane, and home training, all give any idea of its appearance. It is the Virgin Mary.

becoming obsolete in America. But diagonally across the street from one body and pedestal are iniald with prethen, there are so many things that of the corners of the national palace. clous stones; a cross of gold fliagree; inight be treated in the Protestant pulpit which are crowded out by current large enough and heavy enough to anpois being surmounted by a huge stone with 1,678 large diamonds; a chalice orslop that religious subjects are of small skull, to remind the passer-by, so it is namented with 122 diamonds, 132 rubles,

said, of death.

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sembles our own calendar.

obtain the atmiral's house for a par-sondie. As foolish and impossible as go in, such as stumps of arms and legs

as the admiral's engagement was made of keeping everything about the buildknown, and after his marriage. There ing in gorgeous style, except in one was a distinct cooling off in the popular place, some doorway or a little room fenced off, which they are satisfied to of the house was all that was needed have in the roughest style possible, sometimes even of unplaned boards.

the shabby vestibule, the visitor finds to the Church—she not having been ai- himself in a church such as he has of his writing in the past lead one to ways of that faith—only added to the never seen before in America. It is so fine this prudence and judgment, so divided into comparatively small speect his prudence and judgment. The wrath of the entire country has spaces, by the numerous alters, and

from his devoted and appreciative countrymen in all parts of the countrymen in all parts of the country, we trust he has found comfort and New York, adds interest to the fact Mr. Stead by deceiving him and swindling him at every opportunity. Kings, under which are the tombs of news that many of the natives are in-tensely displeased at the non-appoint- parent as glass in which, on a gold tensely displeased at the non-appoint- parent as glass in which, on a gold ment of a Cuban Bishop, but in his plate, are the skulls of Hidalgo, Allende, tion to publish their connection with place an Italian, Monseigneur Shar- Adama and Jimines, all defunct gen- these vile resorts unless they took steps retti. Auditor of the Apostolic Delega- tlemen whose memory is revered in to eject the tenants from their prop-Mexico.

meet the selected Prelate, but have but still it is crowded. It is evidently strangely determined to send a dele- not intended for such extensive bone gation to President McKinley to pro- works as it is used for. The key of came to Jerusalem he found much of chooses as to the drinking of wine, but test against the appointment. They ap- this chapel is kept by congress, and it human vice that could only be eradiacquired the power to select a Bishop would have had some of these skulls.

an extraordinary lack of intellect in wearing on me still, that an altar of the world's metropolis, and in return

of Cuba, which appointments Rome are the first thing to attract a the family quarrels of the author ciation in England which seeks to ditranger's attention. There is always in question did not concern minish intemperance among the sol-The President will doubtless look with someone in the Cathedral, for it is open him. We have no doubt in the world diers, both by discouraging the pracamazement on this delegation, as he all day long. And the stranger, prothat the same journalist in the colthat the same journalist in the coltice of drinking liquor and by removtice of drinking liquor and by removas never required, or every sequenced, or every sequenced and christian country, can and upholding every means made use affirm—the appointment of any memory fibe hierarchy or Sacred College, and some very bad things. The mere of by his government in trying to kill the association's council, and encourage our character of the series of t ber of the hierarchy or Sacred College, and some very bad things. The mere the Dutchman in South Africa, and in ing reports of the progress of its work from among the Churchmen of the fact that the Cathedral is constantly Catholic Church in the United States, open, in the middle of the city, where It is hardly to be supposed, therefore, the faithful can go in and pray when-Harrison, has extended to Admiral that the President will make any rep- ever they please, is in itself a point

lect an Italian rather than a Spaniard could with great propriety be intro-

Beautiful young ladies come in, ac-The Church, with her usual wisdom companied often by young military sketch it is, to say the least, not quite

position to which he has been elevated by the Holy See

The Intermountain Catholic extends to the new Archbishop of Havana its heartiest felicitations.

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is no church familiar to most of the Apostles and the Evangelists and prinreaders of The Intermountain Catholic cipal Saints, and on the third range a than intellectual.

old-fashioned accessory to education, stands at one end of the plaza or pub. Then are enumerated these treasures: lic square, and one of its corners is Six gold chandeliers; a cross whose chor a man-of-war, each of the stone weighing 106 ounces of gold, covered It has now become apparent that the larger than it is. It does not, however, phires, and contains 704 ounces of gold; perial purposes. This is probably his ology in Pacific Theological Seminary. tacks on Admiral Dowey had their ori- some appearance from the outside, but leach; two pairs of large chandeliers;

One of the builders of the Cathedral sternity.

capital ascribes the admiral's haste in of beggars, who are always kneeling The actual building cost \$1,556,000, and I do. I think it is clear that He would marrying and subsequent events to the and lying and standing about the en- in a country where labor can be had like to do what He is doing Himself. These people exhibit their for 25 cents a day, and stone for the And he has manifestly fashioned the W. D.

CECIL J. RHODES.

In a current number of the Amerian Review of Reviews we find sketch of the present hero (or villain)

of South Africa, by W. T. Stead.

Mr. Stead, the editor of the London edition of the Review of Reviews, is. to say the least, a decidedly funny fellow. His career reads like a romance. But once through the beggars and No one doubts his honesty or his intel-

Some years ago he published a critiorgans and other paraphernalia, that which, we believe, landed him in jail. cism of the acts of the English nobility silenced the general voice of this petty, hideous attack upon our admiral, but its immense size is hardly apparent on its immense size is hardly apparent on the inside. It is a maze of glit painting and statues, beautiful to please the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has famous Margaret Shepherd, who has much have and the paraphermana. The principal instrument be made use of in colecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has much have a supplying the principal instrument be made use of incolecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has much have believe. Indeed in the principal instrument be made use of incolecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has a principal instrument be made use of incolecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has a principal instrument be made use of incolecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has a principal instrument be made use of incolecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has a principal instrument be made use of incolecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd, who has a principal instrument be made use of incolecting his facts was the infamous Margaret Shepherd. The large amount of money which filthy utterances, and who rewarded

Mr. Stead came to this country sev that in this Cathedral in Mexico, there eral years ago, and as a result of his are six altars, the first, largest and visit in the west ne wrote a lurid book nost expensive being the altar of entitled "If Christ Came to Chicago," the Viceroys. This altar is contained In it he gave the location of all the in a small chapel which is ornamented the city, with the names of the owners of the buildings. He first had informerty. In his own quixotic way Mr. Stead reports state further that the The place also holds the bones of evidently imagined he could purge Chi-Cuban priests have resolved not to Mina and Morens. It is a large plate cago in this way. His efforts were, of course, useless,

> cated by persuasion or the abelishment course, and in consequence, even in Je-Mr. Stead recently brought upon himself the attention of the civilized world sent the question to the leading jour- greater among those who drank liquor

We have no doubt that when Christ

robbing him of his fatherland.

an entirely different idea of the man vantage as a part of the army. tude of the African desert. We are gets drunk. willing to grant Mr. Stead's claim as far as it refers to General Gordon. As to the subject of the present

so apparent. It would be hard to con-

heathen, who has been accustomed to moral hero in submitting to investiga- the Intermountain Catholic has nothing and mountains in armed bands, called see the rich going to heaven out of a tion and censure by the British house to do, but his legal right to a seat in Rapparces, and living by blackmail on brown stone temple and the poor going of parliament rather than betray his congress is one which concerns every the confiscated lands, swooped down Sixty-two life-size statues serve as had nothing to fear from the British sought in the constitution of the United creed. much of the foregoing and too little of since it was finished, yet it does not chandellers, and everything else is in tribunal which was packed to exoner. States the real obligations and virtues of fam-bear the appearance of great age, al-by life and its sanctions. The one great though nearly all the materials in it, tells you how rich they are. This exthat cancer in American social except the imported metals and pre- plains to you that the choir is sur- fail to steal the property of the sturdy all the circumstances surrounding his miscalled law, established by the penal fall to steal the property of the sturdy all the circumstances surrounding his miscalled law, established by the penal.

Dutchmen in the Transvaal. After election, fail to meet the requirements code, accorded with the worst instincts. To land me, every peril past, reading Mr. Stead's crandiloquent of the constitution. He has passed a of the oppressor and restrained only Within his sheltering baven at last.

Washington professed to see some intention on the part of Admiral Dewey to ultimately transfer the house donated to him by the people to the Catholic Church.

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believed in is worth more than a 40 per attention.

English speaking race as the chosen instrument by which He will bring in a state of society based upon justice, lib-erty and peace. He must obviously wish me to do what I can to give as much scope and power to that race as

"Hence," so he concludes this long

If Com Paul gets his hands on Mr. Stead's ideal hero, some of the map of Africa may be colored with a British

INTEMPERANCE.

killing or injuring passengers.

who will get drunk, the efficiency of

the organization is terribly impaired. this point have been compiled from the records of the British forces in India during the past two years. The admissions into hospitals were 50 per cent the convictions for all sorts of offences were almost nine times as many among by foreign conquerors. His view rests to the intruder on a forbidden farm, as

were made. During the Tirah cam-The present sketch of Mr Rhodes, paign nearly 2,000 of the troops rewritten by William T. Stead, gives one mained abstainers, to their great ad-

could gather from less quixotic writers for the men to get non-alcoholic drinks any sense slaves or serfs, for what title them, were forced to cling for life to than Mr. Stead. The editor of the Re- during the manoeuvres at home. The view of Reviews starts his article with military authorities have become warm a comparison between General Gordon supporters of all such efforts to restrict we have shown by better authority than for these masters to say whether a and Mr. Rhodes. He says that each drunkenners, if for no other reason, Mr. Robertson. But whatever the an-man might hold a spot of land and live, of them has dedicated his life in the because they have found that a Brit- cient Irish might have been called, or else go forth to beggary and exile. pursuit of a lofty ideal ever which both ish army which keeps sober is a much there were "rooted in the soil" and When men hold land as most men had brooded for long years, in the soil- better fighting machine than one which their traditional right to stay rooted in do here in America, by the original and

AN INDIVIDUAL OPINION ON The feudal system whereby the king, spent directly in reclaiming the land

truly,

the charity of silence. If the clerical statesmen who occupy pulpits in the land would devote some of their time to the evils and dangers that are threatening the family from within and leave politics to the states of the same and broad and high that there the first two ranges of which stand the same article strike the reading Mr. Stead's grandiloquent of the constitution. He has passed a was manufactured in China and weighs was manufactured in China and weighs more than twenty tons, not all gold; phrases as to the lofty purposes which filled the soul of his hero, some of his placed the tabernacie, supported by eight ranges of stucco colomades, on the first two ranges of which stand the same article strike the land and high that there is an inhabitant of the state of Utah, and he habitant of the state of Utah, and he was manufactured in China and weighs was manufactured in China and weighs more than twenty tons, not all gold; phrases as to the lofty purposes which filled the soul of his hero, some of his seen tailing on the constitution. He has passed a constitutional age requisite in a reparation of the constitution. He has passed a constitutional age requisite in a reparation of the constitution and weighs more than twenty tons, not all gold; phrases as to the lofty purposes which filled the soul of his hero, some of his been more than seven years a citically and the triangle of the upon precisely the same stream of the triangle of the constitutional age requisite in a reparation of the constitution and restrained only and was manufactured in China and weighs more than twenty tons, not all gold; phrases as to the lofty purposes which that in the middle of the same stream of the constitution and restrained only and the constitut mple:
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probably differ much from the methods in which other millionaires have made their pile.

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Righ Shamus, he has gone to France, and left like their storn of one another?

And cease their scorn of one another?

And knowledge pour.

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And knowledge pour.

From shore to shore the promise that in the might be imbued with kinding drops of loving kindness.

And knowledge pour.

From shore to shore.

And wine and cross.

All slavery, warfare, lies and wrong.

What must poor Ireland do?

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gin in religious bigotry. A few prejuit looks neglected, dirty and commonthree statues and a large number of slisocialist and firmly believes that all
Explained and Described for Protest-The story of these libelers apprears had and this was it, it was a very lean wars. It was made of gold alone, not believe in a divinity. He is not any candid reserve that it is the exact planting corn in the fall. It serves a more useful purpose now, very likely, stones. The large censer and a large half believes in the existence of a God, king. The responsible editor of the in-Cathedral wall, though it is no doubt were given to the Cathedral by Charles that a 50 per cent chance God fully reference in his paper to which we call

the wall for about 100 years, and is supto pay for repairs. The lamp was nine high ideal of working out all by him- of others whose records reflect no credorigin of the attack has been attrib- posed to have been made in the thir- feet in diameter, had fifty-feur branch- self the designs which that God, if it on humanity, from Bob Ingersoil (up Stead tells us that his here has the high ideal of working out all by him-self the designs which that God, if there be one, may have held from all or down) started like almost within the sternity.

Stead tells us that his here has the of a parson; so is Jeffries. And hosts high ideal of working out all by him-self the designs which that God, if there he one, may have held from all or down) started like almost within the sanctuary. If a complete like almost within the sanctuary. If a complete like almost within the sanctuary if a complete like almost within the sanctuary. If a complete like almost within the sanctuary if a complete like almost within the sanctuary. If a complete like almost within the sanctuary if a complete like almost within the sanctuary. sanctuary. If a complete list could be written it would, no doubt, be a siedge-th hammer argument in favor of the cell-th bacy of the clergy.

But It go oan net oreal no more, while the scool scan a might; the might per why! He met one loncome night, the fearless Raparess.

The angry Raparess.

They never sin no more, my boys, that cross the Raparess.

They never sin no more, my boys, that cross the Raparess. The story repeated in the streets, private houses and shops of the national arry to make your way through a score fleve that we were mad," and he did. God and He cares anything about what bacy of the clergy.

THE RIGHT OF THE IRISH PEOPLE TO THE IRISH SOIL

"Hence," so he concludes this long argument, "if there be a God, I think that what He would like me to do is to paint as much of the map of Africa British red as posible, and to do what I can elsewhere to promote and unite and extend the influence of the English speaking race."

All of which leads us to repeat that Mr. Stead is a very funny fellow.

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The Irish peasant admits no right, but such as may be in the strong hand, to remove him from the soil that like a mother gave sustenance to his race; he may be driven from it, but never without protest. This sense of inherent right to the soil we do not hesitate to roving Raparees.

The men that roce at Sarsfield's side, the roving Raparees.

The state of Written for The Intermountain Catholic.)

Now. Sasmmagh and Cromweller. take hered of what I say:
hered of what I say assert is a tradition of the frish cian. Thebaud says, describing the Irish at a century after the date ascribed the time of the Norman conquest;

red, not evolved from the designs of them. If a specified amount of terri-It is interesting to ovserve how the tory was assigned to the chieftain, a conomic aspect of intemperance is smaller portion to the bishop, the coming to be the controlling one in its shamachs, head poet, and other civil treatment. The merchant or manu- officers, each in his degree, such propfacturer or transportation manager erty was attached to the office and not does not argue that the drinking of to the man who filled it, but it passed liquor to excess is a moral wrong. He simply says that he cannot afford to have a clerk or an engineer or a motor
the to his elected successor and not to his took. No wonder that these successor have a clerk or an engineer or a motorthe territory belonged to the clan in action to be successor. The place of clan and faction. The have a clerk or an engineer or a motorman who is liable to get drunk, and
thereby disarrange his business, blow
up his mill or involve his company in

the territory belonged to the clan in
common. No one possessed the right
to allenate a single rod of it, and, if
at times a portion was granted to exsults were politically evil, as they gave a disaster which may cost it tens of iles, to strangers, to a contiguous clan, thousands of dollars in damages for the whole tribe was consulted on the The same principle is coming to be of cattle roamed—the property of indi- der the shadows of which the my applied in military life. A general viduals who could own nothing, except may hold any personal views which he of a movable nature, beyond their small through the land at all hours like me-

eradicate this system and establish Raparce or Rackite-the more terribi feudalism, and the contest between the for his shrouding mystery-to strike the Some very striking figures bearing on two systems has continued to the pres-deadly blow, which sooner or later was ent day.

on this subject, says: sense, have been called landlords. But turious murder or incendiary conflagra-so far as the Gaelle race survives, it tion surely followed. But even in these would be equally true to say that the crimes we must recognize the flores

cestors of a few of the existing pe a- and commerce of Protestant or Cathantry might in a nort of sense have olic were crushed in Ireland whenever been called landowners," the ancestors English policy demanded their sacriof the other portion of the Gaelic peas- fice, which it invariably did. So the who, more than any one else, is to One feature of the association's work antry might also, in a sort of sense, great mass of the people, with all other blame for the present war, than one is the provision of ample opportunity have been called landowners, not in avenues of industry closed against the few failed of the many had-there the soil, and the lords of the soil bethe soil is a legitimate one, whatever it indefeasible right of labor to its own

THE LEGAL STATUS OF THE as absolute possessor of the land, gives from a wilderness or indirectly in ROBERTS CASE. it in fee to his vassals, who in turn abcolutely dispense it to personal tenants labors, the sense of proprietary right and retainers, made little headway in is strong, and justly so. But claims to Ireland for 500 years after its introduction by the Normans under Henry II; ish hand of the usurper, to say nothing

J. W. M'DONALD. guage and customs began to be super- is obliged to garrison Ireland to main ceded; and in 1891 William of Orange tain her worthless, arrogant feudatories church and says it without molesta- and that the very fact of the existence fruition in antipathy to his alleged re- James' Irish brigades abandoned their tion; and not one of them has ever yet of these letters was the principle rea- ligious practices. Such opposition, as country and sailed away from Limer-GREAT CATHEDRAL OF THE been struck by lightning for his teter the shortest session in some hun- no legal justification and must there- win renown on continental battlefields, It is impossible to realize what an dreds of years, lest disagrecable ques- fore be entitled only to the considera- and to found new homes. But other porimpression this mingling of the high and the low classes makes on a tions might be asked.

Mr. Stead pictures Mr. Rhodes as a With Mr. Roberts' religious practices the broken treaty, took to the woods Rhodes' knew perfectly well that he ty, if it is to endure at all, must be noxious persecutors of their race and

Miserable as such protection was to "It is not necessary here to enter into detail as to the way in which Mr. Rhodes built up his fortune. It did not probably differ much from the methods in which other millionaires have made it maters not what the teachings and in which other millionaires have made. Utah in the house of representatives in every Irish agraian society that flour-the united states. Thus every requirement of the constitution has been fullied in his case.

Every Irish agraian society that flour-the what glorious deeds, my suffering brother. What might be done if men were wise-there is time, is thus finally pictured by Charles Gavin Duffy in what he calls—

It maters not what the teachings and Pick Shamus he has sone to France, and

O, blacks your heart. Clan Oliver, and

The state of Ireland for more than

this ballad was something fearful by "Hereditary right of land, with respect to individuals and the transmis- the odious features of the penal consion of property of any kind by right which have so often in our day h of premogeniture were unknown among exposed to the execution of marking, trampled on, No wonder "Right Boys "White Boys," "Black Feet" upl "Rockites" flourished under it as they did. No wonder that these such a pretexts for new oppression in the subject. Over the common large herds shape of curfew and martial laws, up midons of government rode rough-shod wooden houses. This state of things ures in a nightmare dream. At the had existed, according to their annals, same time behind the roadside hedge the experience of every army, in what-ever part of the world the test is ap-ever part of the world the test is ap-A. D. 1170 Strongbow commenced to Paparage on Rackite, the more terribo or on the lone heath or the heathery sure to fall on those he doomed, for Edward Stanley Roberts, on writing he, too, had his code of laws and his penalties for their breach. His sen "The Irish peasant has three reasons tences often came as mysteriously as for his desire to be 'rooted in the soil.' the handwriting on the wall, but it One is a traditional reason. He thinks took no prophet to read them. Somehis forefathers were unjustly ousted times a white draped figure appeared on an utterly distorted view of history, he drove his plough through the fur-It is true that eight hundred years ago row on a spring morning and bade a few of the ancestors of a few of the him "take a fool's advice and lave that existing peasantry might, in a sort of place." The advice unheeded, a mys-

> Now exactly inasmuch as "the at- security given them, but manufactures When men hold land as most men product, whether such labor has been

EN VOYAGE.

Whichever way the wind doth blow Some heart is glad to have it so;

My little craft sails not alone: A thousand fiscis from every winds to waft me on my way,
t leave it to a Higher Will
stay or speed me; trusting still
st all is well, and sure that He
to launched my hark will sail with me
rough storm and calm, and will not
fail.

Then, whatsoever wind doth blow,
My henri is glad to have it so;
And blow it east blow it west.
The wind that blows that wind is best.

-Mrs. Caroline A. Mason, in "The Lost
Ring" and other poems.

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE!

All slavery, warfare, Hes and wrongs, All vice and crime, might die together, And wine and corn, To each man born, Be free as warmin in summer weather.

O. blacks your heart. Clan Oliver, and coulder than the clay:
O, highs your head. Clan Sasanach, since Sarsfield's gone away:
It's little love you bear to us for sake of long ago:
But hould your hand! For Ireland still can strike the deadly blow.
Och dhar-a-chreesth, 'tis she that still can strike a mortal blow.
Och dhar-a-chreesth, 'tis she that still can strike the deadly blow.
The master's bawn, the master's seat, a surily dobugh fills.
The master's son an utlawed man, is riding on the hills.
But God be praised, that around him throng, as thick as summer bees.
The swords that guarded Limerick wallhis loval Raparees.
Who dare suy no to Hory Oge with all his Raparees?
Black Billy Grimes of Latnamard, he

THE GOLDEN ACE.

CONTENT.

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The master's seat.
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